

The Carbon Chronicle

An Independent Newspaper Published in the interests of Carbon and District

VOL. 7: No. 32

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1929

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Whatever trouble Adam had, no man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke: "I've heard that one before."

FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS JUST RECEIVED

The ideal bridge prize or gift for any Occasion.

FROM 50c to \$5.00 EACH

MACK'S DRUG STORE

A. F. McKIBBIN, PHM. B. Prescription Specialist PHONE 24 CARBON

SPECIAL

MEN'S WORK BOOTS, SOLID COWHIDE LEATHER \$2.95
(8 PAIRS ONLY)

W. A. BRAISHER

SHOES

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF WILLIAMS
SHOES, MADE AT BRAMPTON, ONTARIO.

Men's Dress Shoes, black and brown, per pair \$5.50
Men's Kid Cushion Sole Shoes, very comfortable, per pr. \$7.00
Men's Work Shoes, from \$3.50 to \$4.50
Women's Strap Slippers, from \$3.25 to \$4.50
Children's Shoes, from \$1.50 up.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF OXFORDS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

HARVEST SUPPLIES—A full assortment of gloves, pants, overalls and underwear at reasonable prices.

CARBON TRADING CO.

WEYMARN PETROLEUM LTD.

IMPORTANT

The latest report from No. 1 well
drilling in the Waite Valley is that
the depth is now at 2480 feet and that
the Dalhousie sands is expected to be
reached in the next four hundred feet.

CRUDE OIL IN COMMERCIAL
QUANTITIES IS EXPECTED TO
BE OBTAINED IN THESE SANDS

Wells No. 2 and 3 in Pincher and
Clearwater Valley are proceeding rapidly
down, and development work is
going on at Wainwright.

We Recommend This Issue
At \$1.50 Per Share.

O. C. ARNOTT COMPANY, LTD.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

303 Lancaster Building

M6718

CALGARY

FLY-- AVIATION IS GROWING

The biggest opportunity of the century awaits those who
prepare and train now. Be an active student at home,
gaining a knowledge of design and construction, navigation,
instruments, meteorology, theory of flight, etc. A wonderful
course prepared by expert instructors; rates very low

PAY AS YOU LEARN

RUTLEDGE AIR SERVICE, Ltd.

MUNICIPAL AIR PORT

CALGARY, ALTA

LIBERAL GOVERNMENT IN SASKATCHEWAN MEETS ITS FIRST DEFEAT IN HISTORY

The first indication of the approaching defeat of the Liberal government in the Saskatchewan legislature after the re-assembling of the house came Wednesday when the Liberal nominee for speaker, J.M. Parker, was voted down and the conservative member, J. F. Bryant, was elected in his stead. Premier Gardiner announced, however, that he would not accept the vote on the speakership as a vote on non-confidence.

The legislative chamber was tense with excitement as the seventh Saskatchewan legislature opened, and the galleries were crowded, all anxious to witness the contest of the strength between the opposing parties that was bound to come and much speculation was indulged in as to whether the Liberal government would be able to survive. It was the first time since the formation of the province in 1905 that the Liberals were faced with endeavoring to carry on with less than a working majority, having 28 supporters out of a house of 63. Arrayed against them is a combination of 24 Conservatives, five Progressives and 4 Independents.

When the deciding vote was taken the Liberals received 28 votes and the other parties allied, carrying the non-confidence vote by a majority of 8.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

How do you like the new heading?

Some class, eh?

S. J. Garrett's new garage is now nearing completion.

Miss Dorothy Annear arrived on Sunday and is visiting for a few days with her aunt, Mrs. L. Poxon.

C. W. Gray was a Calgary visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Moorhouse arrived home on Tuesday after spending the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.E.R. Corn of Wetaskiwin.

Mrs. W. Poxon was a Calgary visitor last week.

Inspector McLean was in Carbon last week and was in attendance at the school fair.

Cyril and George Oliphant, Alex Poxon and Oliver Pimm were in Calgary over the week end.

The weather has been somewhat cloudy the past week and some light showers have hindered harvesting.

Geo. Hatch was a Calgary visitor this week.

Phone in any local news you know of to the Chronicle office.

Alex R. McTavish R. O., Sight Specialist of Drumheller will make his regular monthly visit to the Carbon Hotel on Tuesday, September 17th. Eyes tested, glasses fitted at reasonable prices.

Mr. DeForrest of Drumheller was here on Monday night of this week and demonstrated the new Brunswick Panatrope talking machine in the Elks hall. The new machine has good volume and on Saturday night of this week a dance is being held in the Elks hall to further test the machine, which plays music with even more volume than a four-piece orchestra. The Carbon Elks Lodge intends to purchase a machine of this nature, to be used in the hall on all occasions. Don't forget the dance on Saturday night.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, Sight Specialists of 224-8th Ave. W., Calgary, will make his next regular visit to the Drug Store, Carbon, Thursday, September 19th. Eyes Examined. Glasses fitted.

LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN CARBON SCHOOL FAIR

NUMEROUS PRIZES DISTRIBUTED IN THE VARIOUS EVENTS

The Carbon school fair, held last Thursday in the Cudling rink, drew a large number of exhibits in spite of the poor year and the vegetable exhibits were much better and more numerous than was anticipated at first. We publish below a list of the prize winners in the various classes:

CARBON JUNIOR

Class 1, Carrots—
Margaret Wheat 1st; Annie LeMay 2nd; Lucille LeMay 3rd;
Class 2, Beets—
Margaret Wheat 1st; Annie LeMay 2nd; Lucille LeMay 3rd; Raymond LeMay 4th.
Class 4, Turnips—
Francis Poxon, 1st.
Class 9, Potatoes, Red—
Billy Heath, 1st; Francis Poxon 2nd.
Class 8, Potatoes, White—
Lillian Dixon 1st;

CARBON INTERMEDIATE

Class 1, Carrots—
Stanley Ramsay 1st; Frances MacDonald 2nd; Raymond Lemay 3rd.
Class 2, Beets—
Martha Gleck 1st; Frances MacDonald 2nd; Ethel Wiertz 3rd; Stanley Ramsay 4th; Bill Graham 5th.
Class 4, Turnips—
Stanley Ramsay 1st; Frances MacDonald 2nd.
Class 5, Mangels—
Bill Graham 1st; Frances MacDonald 2nd; Stanley Ramsay 3rd; Ethel Wiertz 4th.
Class 7, Cabbage—
Stanley Ramsay 1st;
Class 8, Potatoes, White—
William Dixon 1st.
Class 9, Potatoes, Red—
Bill Graham 1st;

CARBON SENIOR

Class 1, Carrots—
Betty Johnson 1st; Myrtle Livingston 2nd; Norman Nash 3rd; Grace English 4th; Wilfred Skerry 5th. Billy Peters 6th.
Class 2, Beets—
Myrtle Livingston 1st; Betty Johnson 2nd; Wilfred Skerry 3rd; Agnes Wise 4th; Norman Nash 5th; Billy Peters, 6th.
Class 3, Parsnips—
Myrtle Livingston 1st; Betty Johnson 2nd;
Class 4, Turnips—
Myrtle Livingston 1st; Betty Johnson 2nd.
Class 5, Mangels—
Betty Johnson 1st; Myrtle Livingston 2nd.
Class 6, One Pint Dried Peas—
Myrtle Livingston, 1st.
Class 8, Potatoes, White—
Norman Nash 1st; Geraldine McGregor 2nd; Agnes Wise 3rd; Billy McGregor 4th.
Class 25, Corn, 6 Cobs—
Norman Nash 1st; Myrtle Livingston 2nd.

CARBON HIGH SCHOOL

Class 1, Carrots—
Ruth Ramsay 1st; Tom Johnson 2nd; Mabel Ramsay 3rd; Molly Laing 4th.
Class 2 Beets—
Ruth Ramsay 1st.
Class 3, Parsnips—
Ruth Ramsay, 1st.
Class 4, Turnips—
Ruth Ramsay 1st; Perry Johnson, 2nd.
Class 5, Mangels—
Ruth Ramsay, 1st.

GAMBLE

Class 1, Carrots—
Margery Martin 1st; Katharine Hay 2nd; Wilfred White 3rd; Dorothy Hay 4th; Jean White 5th; George White 6th.
Class 2, Beets—
Margery Martin 1st; William Gibson 2nd; William Gibson 3rd; Edna White 4th; Wilfred White 5th; Jean White 6th.
Class 4, Turnips—
Jean White 1st; Wm Gibson 2nd; Dorothy Hay 3rd; Wm. Gibson 4th; Katharine Hay 5th.
Class 5, Mangels—
Edna Gibson 1st; Wm. Gibson 2nd; Margery Martin 3rd; Edna White 4th;

McMANN-BROWN

On Saturday, August 31st, a wedding of much interest took place at Swansea House, Gleichen, when Miss Ida Mae Vivian Brown was united in marriage to Mr. Murel Franklin McMann of Carbon. Promptly at one o'clock the bride, beautifully attired in a light rose beige georgette frock and carrying a large bouquet of pink and white butterfly roses with long white streamers, entered the drawing room attended by her mother, who gave her in marriage, and by Miss Sara Cook, her bridesmaid, who wore a pretty gown and carried pink sweet peas with pink streamers, to strains of Loehengrins' Wedding March, played by Miss Audrey Young of Calgary. At one end of the room a nook had been formed by flowers, where they were met by the bridegroom and his attendant, Mr. Neil W. McMillan, and where the ceremony took place, conducted by Rev. F. M. R. Gilney, who later gave a fine address to the young couple. During the signing of the register Miss Young played "Love's Greeting."

After a dainty luncheon served by friends of the bride to about eighty guests, Mr. and Mrs. McMann left by car for points west, the bride traveling in brown and tan.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in garden flowers. The bride's table being adorned with tall pink and mauve candles and sun shade of sweet peas centred by the large three-tier wedding cake. The numerous and beautiful gifts showed the esteem in which the young couple were held. There were many out of town guests.

Dorothy Hay 5th.
Class 7, Cabbage—
Jean White 1st; George White 2nd; Katharine Hay 3rd; Dorothy White 4th; Wilfred White 5th; Dorothy Hay 6th.
Class 8, Potatoes, White—
Edna Gibson 1st; Herbert Congo 2nd; George Congo 3rd; Dorothy Hay 4th; Elma White 5th; Katharine Hay 6th.

AVONDALE

Class 1, Carrots—
Clifford Gordon, 1st; Wm. Downe 2nd; Wm. Godding 3rd; Dorothy Godding 4th; Charlie Gordon 5th.
Class 2, Beets—
Ernest Little 1st; Jack Gordon 2nd; Cyril Poole 3rd; Lois Poole 4th; Chas. Gordon 5th; Wm. Downe 6th.
Class 4, Turnips—
Lois Poole 1st; Cyril Poole 2nd; Norman Poole 3rd; Clifford Gordon 4th.
Class 5, Mangels—
Charlie Gordon 1st; Wm. Godding 2nd.
Class 6, One Pint Dried Peas—
Eleanor Godding 1st.
Class 8, Potatoes, White—
William Godding 1st;

ROSEVIEW

Class 1, Carrots—
Bernard Hunter 1st.
Class 2, Beets—
Florence Gibson 1st; Jack Hunter 2nd; Dorothy Gibson 3rd.
Class 3, Parsnips—
Jack Hunter 1st.
Class 4, Turnips—
Bernard Hunter 1st; Hilda Luft 2nd; Dorothy Luft 3rd; Alma Poffenroth 4.
Class 5, Mangels—
Dorothy Gibson 1st; Florence Gibson 2nd; Jack Hunter 3rd.
Class 6, One Pint Dried Peas—
Dorothy Luft 1st.
Class 7, Cabbage—
Marion Waldron 1st.
Class 8, Potatoes, White—
Hilda Luft 1st; Dorothy Luft 2nd; Alma Poffenroth 3rd.
Class 10—Potatoes, Any Color—
Jack Hunter 1st; Bernard Hunter 2nd; Florence Gibson 3rd.
Class 25, Corn, 6 Cobs—
Marion Waldron 1st.

(Continued Next Week)



Britain and Canada

Canada is honored at the present time by having among its visitors three notable British statesmen, Hon. J. H. Thomas, Minister of Employment in the Ramsay MacDonald Government; Hon. Winston S. Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Amery, former Minister for the Dominions. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Amery are in Canada on holiday, but they are none the less closely studying conditions and ascertaining the sentiment of this country in regard to vital questions of Empire policy such as immigration, trade and commerce, and the possibilities of closer relationships in matters for the general advancement of both Mother Country and this Dominion.

On the other hand, Mr. Thomas' visit to Canada is made in his official capacity as Minister of Employment with the object of endeavoring to find out in what ways Canada can assist in solving the serious unemployment problem in Britain without doing injury to itself, and, having discovered, or evolved, ways and means to accomplish this object, to secure the co-operation of the Canadian Government and the Canadian people in carrying them into effect.

Fortunately, the first impression created by Mr. Thomas' mission has been removed. As the minister charged with the task of solving the unemployment problem in Britain, it was felt that Mr. Thomas was coming to Canada with the idea of developing some immigration policy whereby large numbers of British unemployed would be transferred to this Dominion. Anxious as Canada may be to have a large proportion of its incoming settlers of British birth, this Dominion is not prepared to have thousands of men dumped into the country solely because they cannot find work at home and who have no training or aptitude for life in this land. Mr. Thomas has made it abundantly clear that he has no such intention; on the contrary, Mr. Thomas declares: "It is not my aim to solve my unemployment problem by creating one for you." Unemployment and immigration are, he says, two quite separate and distinct problems and should be tackled as such.

Then what is Mr. Thomas' proposal to Canada? It is simple, clear-cut, workable, and one that should find favor with, and the sympathetic support of the people of Canada. In a word it is that our large Canadian corporations, and our people generally, should, when making purchases buy British-made goods and articles, if such are not made in Canada, in preference to buying from any other country. He has asked the Dominion Government to give encouragement and support to such a policy. He has sat down in conference with the heads of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and asked them to follow such a policy. He has said to the officials of the Canadian Wheat Pool: "Britain is the largest purchaser of your wheat. We are your best customer, just as we are Canada's best customer. Thus, when you require machinery or other things which Canada itself does not manufacture and cannot supply, we ask you to buy from us, rather than from others."

This should appeal to the people of Canada as good business. It is a self-respecting proposal for both parties to it. For example, Mr. Thomas points out that Canada imports over 16,000,000 tons of coal from the United States. He wants, and says he is going to get, some of that coal business for Britain. Canada's best customer, and thereby assist the coal mining industry of the Old Land and supply work for some of the thousands of unemployed miners there, as well as cargoes for British boats, thus providing employment for British dock hands, sailors, and all and sundry having to do with the business of shipping.

Such a policy will strike a responsive chord with the people of Western Canada, who are not particularly favourable to any policy of restrictive tariffs, or other forms of restraint on trade, and who firmly believe that the proper policy for this Dominion to pursue is to offset tariff action by other countries against Canada by further reducing tariffs on British goods and thereby assisting to substitute British-made goods for those of other countries.

The success of such a policy lies largely with the individual Canadian citizen. He can make it a success by stipulating when making any purchase that, first, he must have an article made in Canada, and, if that cannot be obtained, second, that it be British-made. Importers, wholesalers, distributors, retailers, will quickly adjust their stocks to comply with the popular demand.

Leaving all sentiment aside, it is good business for the people of Canada to support and buy from their best customer. The more we buy from Britain, the more Britain can afford to buy from us.

An Indian spider's web, only six inches wide, was found to contain over 41,000 meshes.

Stop Sneezing

Nip that cold in the bud with Minard's. Heat and inhale.



W. N. U. 1802

Southern Alberta Beet Crop

"The Southern Alberta beet crop, from present indications, especially from the Raymond District, promises to be the largest tonnage on record," says the Lethbridge Herald, "despite the reduction in acreage due to loss from heavy rains and floods during the early spring. The remarkable growth helps to offset the difference, and the beets thrived under the oppressive heat of midsummer."

A new type of lifeboat, recently tested in British waters, holds 300 passengers and is equipped with radio.

Any job is easy when you like it and hard when you dislike it.

Was Victim Of Glacier

Body Of Austrian Recovered After Eighty-Three Years

Eighty-three years ago, Norbert Mattersberger, at the time 32 years old, husband of Magda, and father of Franz Otto, failed to return to his cottage, in the village of Kals, Austria, one day from the woods, where he won his living hunting game. A rescue party from the village decided he had been caught in an avalanche of ice.

Recently Mattersberger came home just as he left that day in 1846. The glacier had given up its prey. Although clean shaven, according to family records, when he left, he had a two-inch beard when a party of hunters found him on the edge of the glacier. The body, clothes, and weapons were in a perfect state of preservation.

Franz Mattersberger is now 86. His father was buried at Kals, while grandchildren and great-grandchildren mourned at his grave.

WHAT OUR GIRLS NEED

When Languid, Anaemic and Feeling Run Down

When a girl grows languid, dull and irritable, when her color fades and she becomes pale, you may be sure that the cause is anaemia, or impoverished blood. The bright, red color of the blood is caused by the presence in it of millions of tiny red corpuscles. It is these tiny bodies that carry nourishment from the blood to the tissues. They also cause the glow of health in cheeks and lips. When a girl's blood is deficient in these red corpuscles her body is under-nourished, her nerves starved, and there is serious danger of a decline. What is needed is an improvement in the quality of the blood, and it is a scientific fact that a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will so enrich and purify the blood that all traces of anaemia and its accompanying weaknesses will disappear. As an evidence of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind, Mrs. John Finnis, Howland Station, P.E.I., says: "I am glad to take this opportunity of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My daughter was in a badly run down condition; very pale, nervous and much under weight. We tried several medicines, but they did not seem to do her any good, so I decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Almost from the start she began to improve, and after the use of a few boxes she had gained in weight, her appetite improved and she had a better color in her cheeks—in fact she had fully regained her former good health. I would advise every mother of young girls to give them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the first sign of an anaemic condition."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Germany, the United States, the United Kingdom and France together, exported \$800,000,000 worth of chemicals and allied products in 1928.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon the interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

Chinese writers state that in the third century B.C., China had wide highways lined with shade trees spaced at intervals of thirty feet.

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighthall, Milford, Ont., writes:—"I became very ill; lost my appetite, had cramps, diarrhoea, and severe pains in my stomach."

"I purchased a bottle of and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved, and have had no symptoms of the trouble since."

"I cannot praise 'The Extract' too highly, and will never be without a bottle of it in the house."

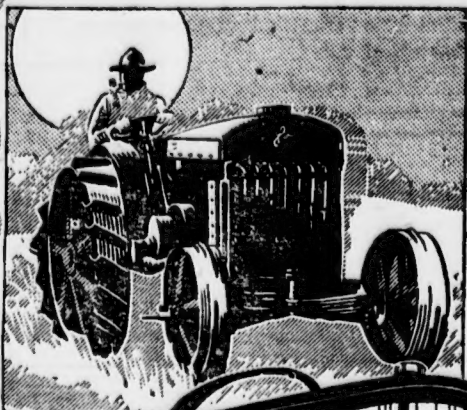
"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly."

"My brother had the same experience with it as I had."

"Dr. Fowler's" has been on the market for the past 84 years; you don't experiment when you buy it. Price 50 cents a bottle at all dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



POWER



Unconquered by days of heavy toil. Full of fire for the next tough ignition job—Eveready Hot-Shots have made themselves a national reputation for sheer strength and long life. Metal cases shed water—keep out penetrating damp and save battery power. Look for the name Eveready on each battery—if it's not an Eveready, it's not a genuine "Hot-Shot."

Canadian National Carbon Co., Limited

Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg

Owns Eveready Battery Station CNOX, Toronto



Eveready Ignitors are the longest lived single Dry Cells made. For use in unexposed places.

EVEREADY
Dry Batteries
—they last longer

Two Diplomats Honored

Several Canadians Also Received Honorary Degree At Dalhousie University

America's minister to Canada, Hon. William Phillips, and Canada's minister to the United States, Hon. Vincent Massey, were among those receiving honorary degrees at Dalhousie University's re-union convocation. Other distinguished men to be honored were Hon. E. N. Rhodes, P.C., Premier of Nova Scotia; Hon. A. K. MacLean, president of the Exchequer Court of Canada; Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence and Chief Justice A. M. Morrison, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

Corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Remover will remove them.

New Company Organized

Will Manufacture Briquettes From Dried Coal In Souris District

The Canadian Coal Briquettes & Power, Ltd., has been organized by a number of prominent financiers and coal men in western Canada to manufacture briquettes from the dried raw coal of the Souris District of southern Saskatchewan. Dried lignite coal and powdered fuel will also be manufactured. The Company, it is stated, owns 800 acres of coal in the Souris District with an estimated tonnage of 8,000,000 tons.

Miss Oldsilver: If I should lose all my money would you love me just the same?

Mr. Seadhunter: Just the same, my dear, only I'd be so busy earning my living you wouldn't be able to notice it.

Kill that corn with Minard's Liniment.

World Harvest Larger

Wheat Acreage in Many Countries Increased In Last Year

Present indications are that the world acreage of wheat to be harvested in the season 1929-30 will be larger than that of last year. The 1929 wheat acreage in 21 countries is estimated to be five million acres larger than in 1928. Areas reported in all European countries total 56,562,000 acres, an increase of 1.4 per cent. over last year.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective is mild.

Young Persian army officers are said to prefer motorcycles to Arabian steeds for pleasure riding.

A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
LYNN, MASS., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

CANADA TAKES IMPORTANT STEP AT WORLD COURT

Geneva.—Canada is first among the British Dominions formally to declare adhesion to the optional clause of the world court, which provides for compulsory arbitration of international disputes.

Cheers rang through the Hall of Reformation when Senator Raoul Dandurand, leader of the Canadian delegation, made this declaration to the tenth assembly of the League of Nations. As he left the tribune, the premiers of both Great Britain and France joined with those offering congratulations.

From Senator Dandurand's statement it was clear the Canadian declaration did not come as a result of the recent discussion between delegates of the Dominions and Great Britain, or in consequence of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's similar declaration in behalf of Britain. Since the day Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, sent the League his statement of March 10, 1925, that the Canadian Government was prepared to accept compulsory jurisdiction of the Court of International Justice in justifiable disputes, Canada has never faltered, Senator Dandurand emphasized.

Other dominions which are members of the League, likewise are preparing to make their declarations of adhesion, but there still remains the problem of reservations. In an endeavor to reach a common understanding the Dominion's representatives again met the representatives of Britain, Australia and New Zealand, both have reservations. Canada, too, may have a reservation but it is unlikely it will be made as far reaching as those out of the Antipodes. The Irish Free State and South Africa, are understood to be like New Zealand, both have reservations. Among suggested reservations is a provision that compulsory reference to the international court would not apply to disputes between units of the British Commonwealth.

Big Aviation Event

Important Race For Aviators May Be Held In Canada

Toronto.—The rapid development of air navigation in Canada during the past few years promises to culminate in an aviation event in this country which, it is expected here, will rival in importance the race for the Schneider cup, now the international classic of Europe.

In view of the fact, as a result of the training received in the war, Canada numbers a considerable body of expert air navigators, and in view of the inevitable tendency towards international air meets, C. O. Stillman, president of the Imperial Oil Company, has made an informal announcement to the effect that his company contemplates a contribution of \$50,000 for the purpose of promoting an international race to be called "The Imperial Air Derby." This race will begin at some prominent flying centre in the United States, and end at a Canadian field, on some date next year to be announced later.

The amount suggested as prizes is said to be far in excess of any inducement yet offered on this continent for an air race, and it is bound to attract the premier pilots and the most modern machines not only of Canada and the United States, but of other countries.

Java Sugar Arrives

Montreal.—With the first shipment of sugar from Java for Canada, in at least 20 years, the S.S. Clain Skene, arrived at Montreal with 73,000 bags from Tjilatjap, on the south coast of Java. The steamer made the journey in 48 days, sailing from Tjilatjap on July 13.

Commander Byrd Unveils Portrait

Los Angeles, Calif.—A radio impulse by Commander Richard E. Byrd, from his Antarctic camp at Little America blew an automobile horn and drew curtains from an enlarged picture of Byrd at the Seventh National Radio exposition here.

W. N. U. 1802

Western Air Mail

Service Expected To Commence About October First

Ottawa.—Inauguration of 1,250 miles of air mail service on the prairies is expected about Oct. 1, linking Winnipeg with Canmore, Alta. and thereby saving a day's time between the two points. G. Herring, chief superintendent of the Dominion Air Mail Service, is now in the west making arrangements with the Western Canada Airways Company, of Winnipeg, while Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general, plans to go to Winnipeg to officiate at the formal opening of the service.

There are two routes planned for daily service, it was learned at the postmaster-general's department, the one from Winnipeg via Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Canmore, and the other from Regina via Saskatoon and North Battleford to Edmonton.

Next year, it is indicated, the air mail service will likely be established across the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, giving practically a Dominion-wide air mail service from Rimouski in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the arrival of ships from Europe.

Canada's National Parks

American Visitor Thinks Parks Of British Columbia Ahead Of Those In United States

Washington.—A trip through the Canadian Rocky Mountain National Park has convinced Mayor Ralph Bauer, of Lynn, Mass., that the management and upkeep of the British Columbia park is far ahead of the American National Parks, which he has also toured. He has written a letter to Senator David I. Walsh, to this effect, and the senator has asked the national park service to investigate.

Mayor Bauer stated that the Canadian roads were better made, and wider and were well oiled. There was no charge for admittance and the whole reservation seemed to be run for the people to whom it belongs rather than for concessionaires "in an effort to bleed the people to the last dollar possible."

Would Ask For Assurance

Premier MacDonald Should Have No Political Worries When He Visits States

London, Eng.—Discussing Premier Ramsay MacDonald's statement at Geneva, that the home parliamentary situation might possibly interfere with his trip to Washington, the Liberal newspaper, the Star, suggests editorially that opposition leaders give the Premier, before he leaves, firm assurance that the exigencies he fears will not arise and that when he goes to Washington it will not be as the leader of the Labor Government, but as the spokesman of the whole nation on the vital issues concerned.

Speaking of the possibility of his trip, the Premier pointed out the difficulty of the leader of a party without a clear majority being out of the country while parliament was sitting.

Valuation Of Beech Property

Holdings Of Pioneer Homesteader At Fort Churchill Are Appraised

The Pass, Man.—The heirs of the late Capt. William Beech, pioneer homesteader at Fort Churchill, accompanied by their solicitors, have arrived from the Hudson Bay port. The party had gone north to obtain an expert valuation of the property, which is now the subject of exchequer court proceedings.

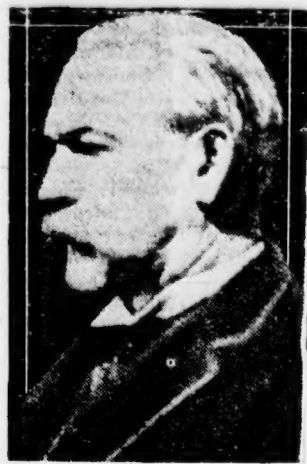
Nothing was divulged in regard to the valuation placed on the 2000 odd acres held by the Beech family at Churchill.

The case will come before a court hearing in Winnipeg about the end of the month.

Milk Shortage In Ontario

Toronto, Ont.—Dry weather may bring a milk shortage in Ontario, according to George H. Barr, provincial dairying director. Toronto milk dealers have announced an advance in price of one cent a quart. John Carroll, of the Department of Agriculture, states that heavy crop losses may be the result from the most extreme spell in years.

VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN



Edward H. Macklin, president of Manitoba Free Press, who was honored at Winnipeg on the 50th anniversary of his entry into his profession.

Trans-Canada Telephone

Line From Halifax To Vancouver To Be In Operation Soon

Edmonton, Alberta.—Within two years a trans-Canada telephone line will be completed from Halifax to Vancouver, and Canadians will be able to talk from coast to coast over an all-Canadian wire, delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Telephone Association of Canada, were told during their five-day meeting at Jasper recently.

The line, it was explained, will cost \$10,000,000. Already it is possible to talk by telephone between the different provinces, but for conversation over a greater distance United States lines must be utilized.

Some 72 delegates from every telephone system in Canada attended the convention, and many phases of the telephone business were discussed.

Succeeding Hon. Vernon W. Smith, Minister of Railways and Telephones for Alberta, James Hamilton, general manager of the B. C. Telephone Company, Vancouver, was elected president of the association. Other officers chosen were: Vice-President, John E. Lowery, commissioner of the Manitoba Telephone System, Winnipeg; permanent secretary, A. M. Mitchell, auditor of the Alberta Government Telephones, Edmonton.

St. Johns, New Brunswick, was selected as the association's convention city for 1930.

Infantile Paralysis In East

Quebec Schools Delay Opening On Account Of Outbreak

Quebec.—Due to the outbreak of infantile paralysis in this district, it was decided by the Protestant Board of School Commissioners to postpone the opening of schools until Sept. 16. Schools in this city generally open the first week in September.

Dr. Alphonse Lessard, director of the provincial hygiene department, announced that the department was not in a position to supply convalescent serum to combat the disease, but in the event of urgent need would endeavor to secure a supply.

Reduce Running Time

Canadian National To Consider Matter Of Increasing Speed From Montreal To Vancouver

Winnipeg, Man.—Immediate consideration is being given the matter of cutting the running time of Canadian National trains from Montreal to Vancouver in conformity with the proposed cut of 10 hours for transcontinental trains by the Canadian Pacific, as recently announced by President Beatty, according to a statement made by Sir Henry Thornton, K.B.E., president of the Canadian National Railways, just prior to his departure for Montreal.

The president who was accompanied by Lady Thornton, left on his special train for the East. This marks the conclusion of Sir Henry's annual tour of western lines, in the course of which, he said, he had once more had occasion to note with admiration the optimism of Canadians in the west under trying circumstances.

He referred to the adverse crop conditions. While a national disaster had been narrowly averted, the morale of the westerner had not been affected. Nor had the faith of the Canadian National in the west, he added, stating that the plans for expansion which had been in progress would be continued while new ones were being considered.

Hon. R. B. Bennett In Ottawa

Returns To East After Five Weeks' Tour Of British Columbia

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, opposition leader in the House of Commons, returned to the capital from a five weeks' tour of British Columbia, in the course of which he delivered more than 60 addresses.

The Conservative chieftain returned more impressed than ever with the achievements and potentialities of the Pacific coast provinces. He said, however, the failure of the present government to provide adequate protection was imperilling the fruit growing districts, where, he said, the growers, unable to find home markets, were sending loads of fruit to the United States on consignment—willing to take any price.

Returns From Arctic Trip

Steamer Beothic Back From Eight Thousand Mile Voyage

North Sydney, N.S.—The sealer "Beothic," back from eight thousand miles, and six weeks of threading the eastern archipelago of Canada's Arctic sea, arrived here recently. Scientists and the evidence of their discoveries in the north, welfare workers among the Eskimos, and members of the Canadian Mounted Police, back to civilization from their patrol of the world's loneliest beat, were on deck when the Department of the Interior's all-purpose supply boat docked here.

Among them is J. D. Soper, Canadian government naturalist, bringing with him to Ottawa the first blue goose ever seen by man.

In a few years malaria has reduced the population of the town of Birnagar from 80,000 to 2,300.

GOOD PROGRESS IS SHOWN IN GARNERING CROP

Ottawa. Crop reports received from the three prairie provinces indicate excellent progress in the harvesting of the wheat crop. The bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics contains reports from the agriculture departments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The crop is practically all cut in southern Manitoba, and threshing is about 50 per cent. done in that part of the province.

A few fields still stand in the north. Splendid progress has been made with harvesting in Saskatchewan. Ninety per cent. of the wheat has been cut in Alberta, 60 per cent. of the oats and barley, and harvesting weather has been very favorable. Light frosts in scattered districts have done no harm to the Alberta crop. Estimates of the yield vary.

In Manitoba, wheat averaging from five to 25 bushels is reported. The average in Saskatchewan is nine to ten bushels.

The report for Saskatchewan follows:

Splendid progress made with harvesting operations. Wheat cutting nearly completed and about 75 per cent. of coarse grains.

From the Dominion experimental station, Swift Current: Thirty per cent. of threshing done; average nine to 10 bushels. Small amount of oats and barley threshed. Oat crop mostly will be used for sheaf feed. Yields poor.

Winnipeg. — Western Canada's farmers, spurning rest over the holiday week-end, sent marketing figures for Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 2 and 3), to a high total. Figures issued by Canada's two great railways showed that marketings for the two days reached a mark near 7,000,000 bushels.

On Canadian Pacific Railway lines 4,572,000 bushels were piled into bins ready for shipment, and Canadian National Railway points marketed 2,127,000 bushels. Storage at Vancouver and at the head of the lakes rose to 4,438,736 bushels and 58,020,000 bushels, respectively.

Storage in country elevators increased 756,000 bushels.

During the past four days grain has been moving through terminals east and west.

British Settlers For Coast Province

\$100,000,000 Is Received For Purpose Of Facilitating Plan

London, Eng.—The required sum of \$400,000,000 for the establishment of the Empire Development Corporation is assured, according to an assertion by Dr. C. T. Galbraith, in London newspapers recently an assertion that is causing much rejoicing in official quarters. Dr. Galbraith is here in connection with the movement of settlers from the Old Country to British Columbia.

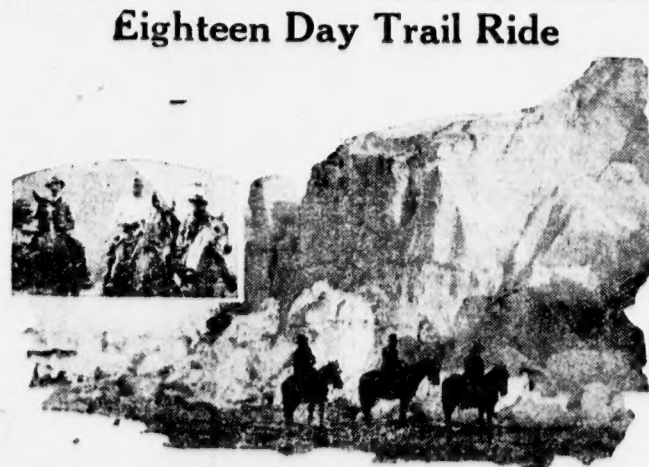
Dr. Galbraith says it is proposed that the corporation should acquire 20,000,000 acres in British Columbia and settle thereon 20,000 British families.

Premier Tolmie has requested Mr. Thomas to send a representative to British Columbia, he declared, "and I am only waiting the approval of the scheme by Premier MacDonald, Lord Passfield, Mr. Thomas and Premier Tolmie."

"It is proposed that the governments of Britain and British Columbia should have representatives on advisory boards and that British and Canadian trades unions also will have representatives. Opportunities to co-operate would be offered to organizations carrying on empire settlement operations."

Grows Apples In Saskatoon

Saskatoon, Sask. — Apples that compare favorably in size and taste with those grown in British Columbia, have been produced this year in Saskatoon. George Pow, of this city, has a two-year-old tree that produced more than 400 good-looking Blushed Caville apples. He also grows cherries and plums in his back yard.



Eighteen Day Trail Ride

The remote Columbia Ice Fields, north of Lake Louise, was the objective this year of the major Trail Ride of the season. These fields are claimed to be the largest body of ice south of the Arctic Circle, covering 260 square miles in area, whose waters flow in to three oceans. Only experienced trail riders are permitted to take this strenuous trip for which they must possess at least the silver button emblematic of 100 miles of trail riding. The trip from start to finish took eighteen days to complete. Picture shows two of the hardy trail riders, W. L. Payne, London, England, and Louis Prevost, of Montreal with Guy Thomas, Brewster's guide, on right, together with a section of the Columbia Ice Fields.

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

Subscription \$2.00 a year. U. S. \$2.50
Payable Strictly in Advance

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at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising changes of copy
must be in the hands of the printers
by noon on Tuesday or no changes
can be made or ads. discontinued.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

CARBON CROP NO FAILURE

(Calgary Albertan)

Calgary newspapers have aroused
the ire of the Carbon Chronicle by
publishing a statement from corres-
pondents that the average yield of
wheat in the district was from three
to seven bushels per acre on summer-
fallow land. Editorially the Chro-
nicle questions the sanity of anyone
who would make such a statement,
which is somewhat common, if indefi-
nite way of disposing of a matter.

The "Albertan" is glad to accept
the "Chronicle's" statement that crops
in the district will yield "from eight
to 22 bushels on summerfallow and
from three to eight bushels on stubble
and the average crop is about
nine or 10 bushels." We are as pleased
as our contemporary that the crops
are so much better than was thought
earlier. We have no interest at all in
minimizing the outlook in any Alber-
ta district; quite the contrary since
our interests are identical.

Our correspondent was possibly in-
fluenced by the blue-ruin ideas that
were prevalent when the drought be-
came prolonged. There have been many
who have been pessimistically inclin-
ed because their crop failed to meas-
ure up with the best of previous years.
Brighter views are becoming more gen-
eral in the light of threshing returns
and the Albertan rejoices that this
condition is so with Carbon as with
many other districts of the province.

STOREKEEPERS AND SALESMEN

(The Hanna Herald)

Recently the Editor of a weekly
newspaper took occasion to remark
upon the successful crops to be har-
vested in his district, that salesmen
would be drawn to the district and
that they would be unwelcome. We
fully understand the praiseworthy mo-
tive of the editor in endeavoring to
stress the fact that money should be
spent at home, if possible, but dis-
agree with his mandate of exclusion of
salesmen. Recently, a travelling sales-
man whose headquarters are located
in a thriving town sixty miles west
of Hanna, visited this community and
was successful in receiving an order
for merchandise that was being hand-
led in a local store. The purchaser ex-
amined the goods demonstrated by the
local storekeeper and was impressed
by the value offered, but did not pur-
chase at that time. Along came Mr.
Salesman, and in a house to house
canvass, sold the goods without de-
monstration, as the goods in question
were too bulky to pack around in a
sample case. The customer knew the
value and quality of the goods offered,
through the good service of the local
storekeeper, in demonstrating the
same. Upon the Herald mentioning
the matter to the storekeeper, he re-
plied: "Well, it's tough, but it's ab-
solutely up to me to make the sale.
Being established here I have a big
advantage over the comparative stran-
ger, and I should be able to hold my
customers. My prices and his are the
same. I did think, though, that my
customer would be loyal enough to
support his home town merchant, all

things being equal." The attitude of
the merchant contrasts strongly with
the views of the editor above men-
tioned. No complaint was voiced re-
garding the presence of the salesman.
On the other hand "I should be able
to hold my customers" was the expres-
sed viewpoint.

The Herald agrees with the mer-
chant. The progressive merchant plans
to meet competitive prices of outside
firms, and through helping build up a
strong loyal community spirit has
great odds in its favor. At the same
time, the people of a community who
wholeheartedly work for the progres-
sive, ultimate growth and expansion
of their town, must express their loy-
alty in dealing with home town mer-
chants who conscientiously strive to
offer values equal to that obtainable
elsewhere. The Hanna merchants do
not ask that salesmen keep away
from the district. Our storekeepers
trust the sense of loyalty to the home
town, and square dealing inherent in
every normal person, will influence
trade in their direction.

Did You Ever Stop to Think.

Just what a ten dollar bill which a
farmer spends in his home town may
accomplish. Let us follow it around.
Probably the dry goods merchant gets
it first. He passes it on to the hard-
ware merchant in payment of an ac-
count. The hardware merchant pays
it in wages to one of his employees.
This employee pays it to his landlady,
who pays a grocery bill with it. The
grocer can then pay his butcher. The
butcher passes this on to the produce
merchant, and this produce merchant
buying largely from the farmer pas-
ses this ten dollars back to the farmer,
from which it originally came. Thus
it has, in all its ramblings among the
home town people, served many useful
purposes and yet it is still in the com-
munity ready to serve again.

If sent away to distant merchants
that ten dollar bill is gone for good.
It may serve to build up a large city
elsewhere, but so far as the home com-
munity is concerned it has been drain-
ed of just that much working capital.

THE PAJAMA FAD

This season's pajama fad among
men, which was given such an impet-
us through street appearances in noc-
turnal garb by an editor may be some-
thing more than a passing fad. We
doubt that actual wearing of night at-
tire in day-time is likely to become
general, even in torrid weather, but
the idea of more sensible clothing for
men is one which seems bound to be-
come more widespread. Already we
have seen a revolt against the stiff-
bosomed shirt, the starched collar and
the barrel cuff, even though the com-
fortable old suspenders of old have
been largely superseded by the often

Here and There

(362)

Canada has one motor vehicle for
every nine persons of population.
A recent estimate places the aggre-
gate number of motor vehicles in
the Dominion at 1,076,819. Only
three countries exceed Canada in
heavier density of motor cars,
namely, United States, with one for
every 5.11 persons; Hawaiian Is-
lands 7.9 persons, and New Zealand
8.0 persons.

The New England conscience got
busy recently in a small town in
Massachusetts when a resident
mailed back anonymously to the
maitre d'hotel of the Royal York,
Toronto, a package of spoons, ser-
viettes and dining room "sundries"
borrowed some time previously.
The writer, in returning the articles
to Monsieur Maillard, the maitre,
said: "My conscience has been bother-
ing me a great deal since and I
have been unable to keep them any
longer."

The Stoney Indians, Alberta,
cannot be said to be a "vanishing
race," for while the section of the
tribe living on the Nordegg reserve
was making a two-week trek to at-
tend the annual Indian pow-wow at
Banff, four babies were born. Mothers
and children are all healthy and
well.

Last spring a man came into the
C. P. R. ticket office on Sparks
street, Ottawa, for a ticket to
Leonard where he had a job. He
was five cents shy on his fare, but
the railway gave him a ticket any-
way. The other day a man in
overalls walked into the Sparks
street office and said: "I owe you
five cents on a ticket; here it is."

distressing belt. Certainly there might
be devised a species of male garb
which would at once fulfil the require-
ment of neatness combined with com-
fort. Whether it shall take the form
of modified and glorified pajamas, or
something entirely different remains
to be seen.

But when it arrives it should be
welcomed by the long suffering mas-
culine tribe—if the members thereof
have enough nerve to wear it.

CHAIN STORE GROWTH

The growth of the chain store is
general throughout all Canada. The
Canadian business research bureau
has estimated that during the year
1929 there will be 1000 new chain
store units established in the Domi-
nion.

Seven hundred were set up last year
and January 1, 1929 there were 3,700
in operation. According to this report
there were on that date 1,670 stores
included in the grocery chains; 279
selling drugs, 237 meat stores; 233
low-price variety stores; 217 selling
tobacco; 159 candy; 109 cafes, restau-
rants and hotels; 108 bake shops; 106
shoe stores, and fifteen of twenty lines
operating from ten to ninety units
each. This report did not include gas-
oline service stations of which there
are hundreds under chain management.
This form of merchandising also has
entered many other fields, including
furs, radios, musical instruments, hard-
ware, tires, soft drinks, clothing and
furniture. There are also 77 depart-
ment stores under chain management.

One often wonders where it is to
end. Will the independent retailer fi-

nally be extinguished. A writer in the
monthly letter of the Royal Bank of
Canada thinks not. The chief difficulty
confronting the chain system is that
of adequate personnel. The neighbor-
hood retailer always will, it is believ-
ed, have a greater interest in his cus-
tomers and a closer personal contact
with them. Many retailers have taken
a leaf from the chain store and have
established co-operative buying. The
net result is that the consumer proba-
bly will benefit by this system of mer-
chandising, through the competition
created and the lessons in efficiency
taught the independent retailer by the
successful chain system. The econo-
mist of the bank, already quoted, feels
that there is probably a place in our
economic system for both forms of
retail business.

Climbs Mountain Named After Him



Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery,
secretary for the Dominions in the
late Baldwin Administration, who
arrived in Canada recently on the
Empress of Australia, had as his
objective in this country the
climbing of the 11,000-foot Mount
Amery, named after him, in the
Canadian Rockies. There is no
official record of this mountain
ever having been climbed before

this attempt which was under-
taken with the famous Swiss guide
Edward Feuz. Colonel Amery at
once took the 2500-mile trip
across Canada to Lake Louise
whence in company of Feuz and
A. O. Wheeler, honorary president
of the Alpine Club of Canada,
he set out for the peak located near
the Great Columbia Icefields near
the junction of the Alexandra and

Saskatchewan Rivers. Lay-Out
shows (1) the vast rampart of
Mount Amery with the great ice-
field below (2) Edward Feuz
Swiss guide, all set for the ascent
and (3) A.O. Wheeler (left) and
Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery,
chatting outside the Banff Springs
Hotel just prior to setting out
north with a pack train to locate
and climb the peak.



"Worth making a noise about"

DON'T SPEND YOUR
MONEY OUT OF TOWN!

It looks like a hard year for everyone and the
people of Carbon and district would be well ad-
vised to spend their cash here this year instead of
sending it to the mail order houses. If you do this
the whole district will prosper and the merchants
will not be unwilling to extend some credit in the
spring to their cash customers. On the other hand,
if you send your cash to the mail order houses and
in the spring when you need the credit, you will
have only yourself to blame if the merchant refuses.
His credit will be limited this season and he will
direct it where it will bring cash returns.

BUY AT HOME

YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO FARTHER HERE BE-
CAUSE IT WILL COME BACK TO YOU

HANDLING EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

We are pleased to give estimates on Buildings, etc.
Call in and see our good quality Cedar Posts and Pickets.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

G. R. STERLING, Local Agent HESK ETH, ALBERTA



Sold behind the Wheel



Ask about the
GMAC Deferred
Payment Plan
C 7-9-29C

CHEVROLET

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

GARRETT'S GARAGE, CARBON

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

C.P.R. Champion Sheep



Canadian Pacific flock of Suffolk sheep at Tilley, Alta.,—there are 300 of them—have been sweeping the board in western stock exhibitions lately. Against strong competition at the Saskatoon Exhibition they won every first prize and every championship. Also

shown in above is the C.P.R. champion Hampshire ram which took first prize in every show in which it was entered. Prize sheep and cattle on the C.P.R. experimental farms in the West are doing a great work in improving stock in the Prairie Provinces.

NEWS OF ALBERTA

The town police force of Drumheller collected \$159.50 in fines during the month of August.

The shortage of feed this year at Three Hills is causing a number of farmers to trade in their horses for tractors.

The wheat in the Acme district is grading 2 and 3 with a yield of from 4 to 20 bushels to the acre.

The Drumheller council have voted in favor of annexing the village of Newcastle, giving the town a total population of about 5000.

Nearly 1000 students have entered the three Normal schools of Alberta, Calgary having about 370; Edmonton 300 and Camrose 220.

The Vulcan council has decided to expend \$7500 for improving their fire protection.

Bread has advanced in Drumheller to 11 cents per loaf, owing to the price of flour.

Hail stones as large as walnuts fell near Natchez last week and some damage was done to standing grain.

One of the boilers of the hot water heating system at the Bassano hospital exploded last week, when the janitor lit the fire for the first time since last spring. The top of the boiler was blown off and other serious damage done.

Hussar curlers are to have a new rink this fall.

THE ATLANTIC COAST LOBSTER PACK

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—The Atlantic coast lobster pack for the spring and early summer fishing seasons of 1929 was 113,353 cases as compared with 101,766 cases for the corresponding period last year and shows an increase of 11,587. The pack by provinces was, Nova Scotia 58,654 cases, of which Cape Breton Island produced 16,088; Prince Edward Island 25,063, New Brunswick 19,394 and Quebec 10,252, of which the Magdalen Islands was responsible for 8,967 cases. The increase pack for Nova Scotia was 4,904 cases, New Brunswick 6,000 cases, Prince Edward Island 697 cases, Quebec broke about even having a difference of only seven cases. The late summer season beginning August 16 and ending October 15th for the Northumberland Straits district of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, which is the only remaining regular packing season for the year will probably have a pack of at least equal to last year, when it amounted to 6,478 cases. It will be noted that the total for the spring and early summer seasons, 113,353 cases, exceeded the total pack for the whole of last year when the total pack was 111,986 cases.

WHEAT POOL NOTES

The Alberta Wheat Pool is making a determined effort to point out to Pool members the importance of delivering Pool grain to Pool elevators wherever it is possible, in view of the light crop in Alberta this year.

The Pool elevator system was built up for the purpose of giving service and protection to the membership. Three years ago there were four Pool elevators in Alberta. Today there are 437, representing an investment of over six million dollars of Pool farmers' money. This investment must be protected.

tested.

Pool members should realize that it is a matter of very great importance for the Selling Agency to have Pool Wheat readily available at all times. When Pool Wheat is delivered to Pool elevators it is always available to the Selling Agency.

This great elevator system was developed because Pool farmers insisted that this course be taken. For years the head office of the Wheat Pool has been deluged with requests and even demands for Pool elevators. Now it is up to Pool farmers to show their appreciation of their own system by delivering their wheat to Pool elevators.

The introduction of combines and auto trucks has speeded up harvesting on the Canadian prairies to a remarkable degree. The result has been an unprecedented flow of grain to the elevators during a brief period in the fall. In order to restrict this glut as much as possible the Alberta Wheat Pool is offering a bonus of 2 cents a bushel for wheat held on farms until December 2nd, 1929. Wheat producers should realize it is not good business to deliver the crop in such a hurried manner that it has a reactionary effect on the market.

The Wheat Pool has not made a practice of compelling Pool farmers to deliver their crop in one crop year. For instance: some Pool farmers have carried wheat from their 1928 crop past the date of the closing of the 1928 Pool, which was July 15th, and delivered this grain to the 1929 Pool. No objections have been made by the Pool against this practice. A recent news item issued by the Wheat Pool mentioned that action had been taken against a few Pool members who had not delivered their 1928 wheat to the Pool. This has been construed by some to mean that all Pool wheat should be delivered within the Pool year. As a matter of fact the action was taken because the wheat had been delivered outside the Pool.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father would save one dollar a week for four weeks, what would he have?

Modern child (promptly)—A new radio, an electric refrigerator, a new suit and a lot more furniture.

Car Load of Live Muskrats Take Long Trip



1—Freight car that carried the consignment. 2—Large cage on board S. S. Beaverford where the rats had more space and liberty. 3—Specimen of muskrat enjoying a carrot.

There were a thousand of them, all alive and hungry, shipped by Canadian Pacific Express Company from Oak Lake, Manitoba to Hamburg Germany, via Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverford. Fluffy and friendly they went through the long trip away from their native marshes in good shape and were never so tired that they couldn't put away their carrot rations. It took fifty men several weeks to capture the requisite number without damage and by the use of special traps.

Two attendants in charge of the rodents were kept moving twelve hours a day each feeding and watering them. They travelled overland in specially constructed galvanized iron crates netted with wire and with an enclosed trough in each from which fresh water was available. On board the Beaverford, large cages were built as shown above in which the rats had more space to move around.

This shipment which was made recently, constitutes a record for movement of muskrats or any other fur-bearing animal out of Canada overseas.

Use MAGIC BAKING POWDER



in all your
baking—
That's the way
to assure
success.

Made in Canada
No Alum

E.W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Regina was named as the scene of the 1930 convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The western city defeated Hamilton by 109 to 75 for the honor.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell Ewart, wife of John S. Ewart, K.C., widely known authority on constitutional law and history, died at her Ottawa residence recently.

Montreal proper has now a population of 1,071,057, according to Lovell's Montreal Directory, the 87th volume of which is about to be published. The population of Greater Montreal is 1,224,059.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer declares that the northern air route to Europe is the only practical one to develop and predicts that within 10 years' time there will be one day mail service from Winnipeg to London over the northern end of the world.

The Graf Zeppelin completed its 20,000 mile flight around the world in 21 days 7 hours and 34 minutes elapsed time. Actually flying time of the Graf was 11 days 23 hours and 14 minutes, beating the time of 15 days and six hours made by the United States army world flyers in 1924.

IS THERE A BABY IN YOUR HOME

Is there a baby or young children in your home? If there is you should not be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Childhood ailments come quickly and means should always be at hand to promptly fight them. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal home remedy. They regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers—in fact they relieve all the minor ills of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Maise Cabotte, Makamik, Que., writes, "Baby's Own Tablets are the best remedy in the world for little ones. My baby suffered terribly from indigestion and vomiting, but the Tablets soon set her right and now she is in perfect health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Did you cancel all my engagements, as I told you, Smithers?" "Yes, but Lady Millicent didn't take it very well. She says you were to marry her next Monday!"

Minard's Liniment—Used for 50 Years.

The ex-Kaiser is the richest German in the world. He found a way to make Germany pay before the awes plan was ever heard of.

A butterfly in flight beats its wings nine times a second.

**Corns
Quick
Relief!
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor**

W. N. U. 1802

A Great Mathematician

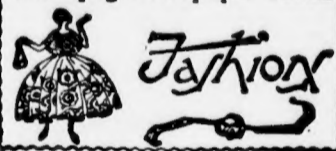
Professors Amazed By Rapid Mental Calculation Of Young Russian Woman

The world's most marvellous woman mathematician has been discovered in the person of Nina Glagoliva, 22 years old, who does in her mind, in from two to 20 seconds, mathematical problems which require hours of experts to do, in the ordinary way, with pencil and paper.

This wonder woman has been discovered after a wide survey, and scientists are amazed at her lightning-like mental calculations. Before a commission consisting of Professor Kozevnikoff and Professor Chijevsky, mathematicians; Kojinsky, the engineer, and Dr. Kiseleff, a physician, Miss Glagoliva with apparently little effort, extracted the root in the ninth degree of numbers with as many as 20 digits. Squaring and cubing numbers of 9 or 10 digits seemed no harder to her than the multiplication table to ordinary humans.

Her memory is remarkable and she can repeat, having heard them only once, long lists of words in languages she does not know. The commission pronounce this woman of Russian birth, greater than Arago or other prodigies on record.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



UNIQUE SPORTS TYPE

It's slender, trim and wearable. It rather suggests wrapped treatment, so entirely smart and new. Style No. 560 is a boon to the woman with a stout figure. It conceals overweight without a tell-tale. Just see how the surplice closing bodice with shawl collar carries the line down to straight closing of skirt to give the figure length. At each side of front, inverted plaits add necessary width to hem. They are topped by pointed patch pockets with envelope flaps. The back is perfectly straight. It is a model that adapts itself beautifully to all the smart cotton fabrics as printed pique in red and white pin dots with white pique contrast as sketched. Yellow sportswear linen, peach shantung with white, green and white checked gingham with green organdie, sky-blue silk broadcloth self-trimmed, orchid and white gingham check in cotton voile with white organdie and shell-pink washable flat silk crepe. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

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Pattern No. Size

Name

Town



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, thanks to Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. Every drug store today has genuine Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.



Aviators Had Hard Time

Had Almost Lost Hope When Rescued In Far North

After living eight days on berries between God's Lake and Norway House, where they made a forced landing, R. Marshall and S. Harrison, Canadian Air Force aviators, are now recovering at Norway House. They were rescued by an air force plane recently when they had almost given up hope.

Their clothing was in tatters and they were painfully weak when found. They were on fire patrol when the motor stalled and landed on the lake, and struggled unsuccessfully the first day in an effort to make repairs. They remained near the machine and on the eighth day their frantic signals attracted another plane to their rescue.

Like a Grip At the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful remedial agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

Army Fights Locusts

Sixty-Five Tons Destroyed By People In Bulgaria

Every man and woman between the ages of 16 and 80 was recently mobilized by the government of Bulgaria to fight an extraordinary plague of locusts which were destroying crops in the Hasovo District, of southern Bulgaria. Fire, smoke, lye and oil were successfully used in combating the pests, but more than 65 tons of the locusts were destroyed before their depredations were finally terminated.

Sores Flee Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

France has seven million cyclists. It is the most popular sport in that country. An annual distance bike race is one of the big sporting events each year.

Minard's Liniment—The King of Pain.

First Traveller—I hear they aren't sending any more mail to Washington.

Second Traveller—How's that?

First Traveller—He's dead.

PATENTS

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 15

TEACHING THE LAW OF GOD

Golden Text: "The opening of Thy words giveth light."—Psalm 119:130.
Lesson: Nehemiah 8:1-18.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119: 97-104.

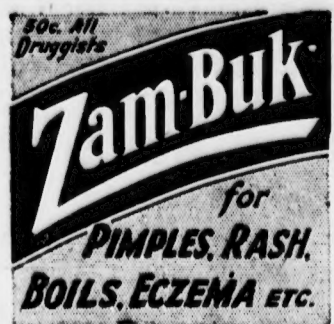
Explanations and Comments

The Reading Of the Law By Ezra, verse 1-8. The first day of the seventh month is the day which from the time of Alexander the Great, has been celebrated by the Jews as their New Year's Day. On this day occurred the festival known as the Feast of Trumpets, which was observed with special rites: see Lev. 23:24, 25; Num. 29:1-6. In the year 445 B.C., on this day (Neh. 7:73), the people of Jerusalem assembled in the broad place before the water gate, and Ezra, the priest and scribe, read to them the Book of the Law of Moses. "In Ezra the title of 'scribe' came to mean 'the man of the book.' It is evident that the scribes were the nearest originals of the clergy of later times."—Dean Stanley. Exactly to what the phrase, the Book of the Law of Moses, refers is a disputed question among scholars. The entire Pentateuch, some believe; the legislative portions only of the Pentateuch, others maintain.

Ezra stood upon a wooden platform above the people and was aided by thirteen Levites, who gave the sense, so that the people understood the reading. Evidently Ezra read the Law sentence by sentence, and briefly expounded it, and then the Levites made the explanation clear to the people. Men, women, and children, old enough to understand, listened attentively to the reading from early morning until midday. On account of the heat they had their customary rest during the noon hour. To the reading the people responded with Amen, Amen (So be it), with a lifting up of the hands, evidently with the palms upward in supplication for the divine blessing, and then they bowed their heads and worshipped Jehovah with their faces to the ground.

The Effect Of the Reading Of the Law, verse 9. "By Ezra's inspiration and under his guidance the Law was now for the first time put before the Jews in such a way as to convince them that it was the most important thing in the world that their lives should be conducted wholly in accordance with its precepts."—A. S. Peake.

Nehemiah the governor, Ezra the



priest, and the Levites said to the people: "This day is holy unto Jehovah your God; mourn not, nor weep." The day was holy because it was the day of the new moon and of the blowing of trumpets, and also because of the reading of the Law. The People Comforted, verses 10-12. "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet," counselled Nehemiah using a proverbial expression meaning "Do not fast or mourn." "And send portions unto him for whom nothing is prepared."

Martha—I thought you told me that you wouldn't give away that secret I told you last night.

Madge—I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for another one and an ice cream soda.



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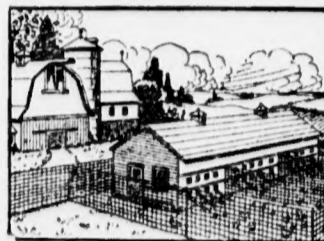
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The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

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SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, the singing waiter and song writer at Blackie Joe's New York night club, is discovered by Marcus, the famous Broadway revue producer. Al insists on helping Molly, the ballad singer at Blackie's, because he loves her. Molly marries him, not loving him, and he pulls her up the ladder of fame. Meanwhile, Grace, the cigarette girl at Blackie's, who loved Al without his knowing it, is left behind. Molly discovers she is to have a baby. She resents this at first, but is reconciled after little Junior arrives. But when she returns to the stage she loses interest in the child. Her romantic interest in John Perry, Al's best friend, is revived and one day Grace sees them riding in Molly's limousine. She also sees the man put his arm possessively about Molly.

CHAPTER XII.

Night on Broadway. The richly dressed limousine crowds had left the theatres and were pouring into the fashionable night clubs. The electric signs on the night clubs blinked, beamed and beckoned. "Here," they seemed to say, "you may find surcease from care, here you may eat, drink and be merry until dawn—if you have the price!"

Brightest among those insidiously beckoning lights was the brilliant sign of the CLUB BOMBO, where Al Stone was part owner and master of ceremonies. What a contrast to the shabby old place where he had once worked—Blackie Joe's. Al often thought of it. And what a contrast between the job he now held and his old one. Once he had been a mere singing waiter, eager for the tips that the none too affluent patrons of Blackie's place threw him when they happened to like his comic songs and his ad lib wise-cracking. Now he was using his fame as Broadway's foremost song writer to pull the shekels into his pocket at the Club Bombo. He was the magnet, the favorite of the big-time crowds. They called him the "Singing Fool" because he could put his songs over with such emotional intensity.

The ballroom of Al's club was expensive and expansive, designed to hold the huge crowds that flocked there. The tables spread across the room an army of round white tops, with a small cleared space in the middle for the cabaret performers and for dancing. One of the best jazz orchestras in the land furnished music from a raised platform at one side.

Now as Al walked slowly up and down near the doorway, greeting new arrivals, the jazz boys were

sending out their plaintive, seductive strains and the floor was crowded with dancers.

The music died away, like a haunting cry echoing down a ravine, the lights went out and the couples left the floor. Then the spotlight picked up Al alone on the dance floor, and a roar of applause greeted him. He smiled happily and shook hands with himself—a symbolic gesture indicating that he was shaking hands with everyone.

"Ladies and gentlemen"—his voice came clear and resonant—"we're all here and I want you to have a good time. Forget the covert charge and be happy. But before the show starts I want you to know a few of the celebrities we have present. Here's Dolores Costello, the famous motion picture star; there's Jack Barrymore, who needs no bush. At the right you will see Mayor Walker of our great city."

Finally Al's glance rested on a vacant table that was rather conspicuously placed. This was the special table that he always kept the reserved sign on, the table belonging to Molly and himself. Now he saw a couple stop before it and plead with the head-waiter to let them have it. He moved across the room quickly.

"Sorry, folks," he said, with polite regret, "but this table is always reserved. We'll find you one just as good—don't worry. Herman, see that the lady and gentleman are well seated."

Al gave the waiter a friendly clap on the shoulder and turned away. But when the couple had gone he glanced back toward the table, gazing at it with tender speculation. This was Molly's table and, in a moment, she would be here to occupy it. It must be held inviolate.

This table was somewhat different from the others; it was more tastefully arranged and the flowers on it had been specially selected and placed by Al himself. He was not quite satisfied with them, so he began to rearrange them forgetting his crowd entirely. Then he produced a jeweler's box from his inside coat pocket and slipped it under Molly's napkin. Attached to it was a card which read—"To my darling wife—on her anniversary and mine."

This done, Al looked up, smiling happily, and glanced at his watch. She should be here by now.

At that moment Molly and John Perry were comfortably ensconced in her blue limousine, proceeding with purposeful slowness toward the Club Bombo. Molly had told the chauffeur not to hurry.

She sat leaning against Perry's strong shoulder, while they conversed intimately in whispers. Perry was pleading, but Molly shook her head, although undecidedly.

"John, it's too complicated for me to solve. I love you, but—"

"But what?"

"Well, think of my position. Here I am, with all the money I can spend and all the public applause my nature craves. I'm sitting pretty, you can't deny that."

"I know all that. I've heard it a thousand times. But there's one thing you haven't got and that's important. You have no husband to love you whom you happen to love. Think it over."

Molly stared soberly straight before her, twining and untwining her small, white-gloved fingers.

"Are you falling in love with Al?" whispered the racketeer, bantering and sarcastically. "Do you like him more than me?"

Molly shrugged her shoulders impatiently. "We won't go into that—you know the truth. The point is, Al has put me over. I wouldn't be famous if it wasn't for him. I'm no sap—I know that. That's why I've stuck to him so long. If I quit him he'll turn on me and where will I be? Just a girl who will drift back into the unknown."

"Nonsense, Molly!" exclaimed Perry. "You're a star in your own right. Besides, is fame everything? Doesn't love count for something?"

"You bet it does!" cried Molly vehemently, and almost bitterly. "If I didn't think so I would never have let you come near me."

John Perry smiled. He knew the cool, calculating, ambitious Molly was mad about him. But he was mad about her, too. At first his interest had been the lightest of heart affairs, for he was a born philanderer, but gradually the situation had changed. To his own amazement a longing for Molly possessed him; now he found himself willing to dare anything to get her.

Suddenly she turned to him and said gravely, "What about my baby—what about Junior?"

But Perry had no answer to that; he merely shrugged his shoulders. He wanted Molly to himself, without any entanglements. Molly gave a tired smile and fixed her gaze on the broad back of the chauffeur, just ahead. How much did that man know of her interest in John?

Her unspoken words were cut short as Perry's arm went around her, and she felt herself drawn relentlessly toward him. In the dark compartment of the limousine her lips were pressed hard against his mouth; his arms were around her like a vise. She forgot Al and Junior, forgot her ambitions, forgot everything but the passionate embrace of the man who held her. She relaxed for a thrilling moment and smiled into the eyes only a few inches from her own. Then she pulled herself abruptly away, for the car was approaching the Club Bombo!

She quickly snatched a jeweled compact from her tiny bag, gazed at herself in the mirror, patted her disarranged hair back into shape. Her rouged lips had been smeared, so she seized Perry's handkerchief, gently wiping off the excess rouge. Meanwhile, the racketeer gazed at her in admiration and brushed her face powder from his top-coat lapel.

"You've mussed me terribly."

"Sorry," whispered the imperturbable Perry.

The chauffeur swung open the limousine door and Molly stepped out. Straight ahead she saw Al in the night club doorway, smiling at her expectantly.

(To Be Continued.)

The Oil Of The People.—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

A Fruitful Cherry Tree

A cherry tree at Salem, Oregon, known to be over 70 years old, has produced 1,157 pounds of cherries this year, bringing a total of \$115.70. The tree is ten feet around the base and the body sound, according to R. E. Shinn, who has been caring for it.

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An Amazing Project

Plan To Make Inland Sea In Sahara Is Feasible

Ancient prophecies may be fulfilled if a project declared feasible by engineers is carried out. It involves making a vast inland sea in the Sahara, and that would be accomplished by digging a canal which would begin about twenty-five miles from Biskra and run out to the Gulf of Gabes, in Algeria. It would be 210 yards wide, thirty-nine yards deep 170 miles long. It would connect the eight shots (shallow saline lakes), that exist in that region, and would transform it into a vast interior sea having a surface of 14,000 square miles.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is still the wealthiest German, his estate being estimated at 500,000,000 gold marks, approximately \$119,000,000.

Farm Incomes Higher

Average Increased By Seventy-Five Dollars In Year

The average cash income per farm home in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta last year was \$2,544, exclusive of the value of seed, feed, meat vegetables and other commodities produced and retailed by the farmer for his own requirements. This is an increase of \$75 per home over the previous year.

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SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

FRED THOMSON

— IN —

KIT
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Long rifles and tomahawks. A story of the early West. The romance of a romantic figure among the pioneers. A picture of love in the frontier saloons and the plumed tepees of the Indians. A chapter from the life of Kit Carson, the hero of a thousand tales, the idol of a million souls. Portrayed by a dauntless champion of the west as it was, Fred Thomson.

DON'T MISS IT

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Magnificent scenic backgrounds, spectacular dashes of Indian hordes, a swiftly moving story in which the spirit of the west of ninety years ago has been caught, are the outstanding features of Fred Thompson's Paramount special, "Kit Carson," which comes to the Carbon Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

In the broad sweep of the narrative has been woven the threads of two love stories which figured in the life of the famous trapper and scout—that of an Indian girl for Kit Carson, played by the western star, and that of Kit Carson for the beautiful Spanish girl. It has its lighter moments too, with a series of old time trappers at play. Silver King, Mr. Thompson's famous white horse, contributes his share both to the drama and the laughter.

The cast is exceedingly strong. Raoul Paoli, as the French-Canadian trapper and rival of Kit, gives a most distinguished performance. Nora Lane, who registered so heavily in other Thompson productions, adds to her laurels in this picture.

The film was taken in its entirety on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona and a great deal of research work was undergone by Mr. Thomson in giving the picture an authentic touch. Few pictures can compare with this production for sheer pictorial beauty, but the directors didn't allow their fondness for background to interfere with the development of the story.

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SHOOTING SEASON OPENS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The open season for ducks and geese begins here on Monday, Sept. 16, although in reality the season opens on the 15th, but being Sunday, no shooting is allowed that day. Owing to the dry year most of the sloughs

and lakes are almost dry and duck hunters will have to go some distance for good shooting this fall. On account of the harvest being practically over it is anticipated that more farmers will revel in this sport of sportsmen and there should be an increase in hunters this year. So get the old goose gun greased up !!

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